

BORDER AMERICANS ARMED IN FEAR OF MEXICAN REPRISAL

**Killing of General Orozco May Bring Further Outbreaks
Along Rio Grande, is Report—Troops Are Rushed to
Protect U. S. Interests—All-Night Man Hunt Pre-
cedes Killing of Leader Who Planned Texas Invasion.**

Sierra Blanca, Tex., Sept. 1.—Men of the Big Bend Country, in the vicinity of the boundary line of El Paso and Chihuahua counties, were under arms for fear of reprisals by General Pascual Orozco's organization of "Colo-rados" as a result of the killing of the noted Mexican leader by United States soldiers and ranchers on Monday. Ap-peal was made for more military pro-tection. It was believed that the fol-lowers of Eduardo Salinas, now at Boque Bonito, were connected with Orozco's plans and might attempt to avenge his death.

From the reports, American author-ities formed the theory that Orozco was trying to bring about the focus of an organized invasion of Texas upon a large scale under the name of The Nationalist Party. Into this party were to be drawn malcontents of all factions. This party eventually was to align with Carranza in the event of Carranza's refusal to accept the A. B. C. plan for a peace conference of Mex-ican leaders, according to reports.

The 24-hour man-hunt which ended in the death of Orozco in the Green River canyon, between the Eagle and Lonesome Mountains, Monday was through the wildest part of the Big Bend country, 24 ranch owners, cow-boys, custom house officials and troops of the 13th cavalry participated.

The news that raiders were in the vicinity spread over rural telephone wires Sunday noon. At the warning, every ranch house became a scene of activity with preparations to ride to the ranch attacked.

The raiders were first discovered as they approached the Love Ranch Sun-day afternoon by Deputy Sheriff R. O. Love and William Shock. Orozco and his companions mounted hastily, sent a shower of shots at Love and Shock and made a running fight for

liberty. Love sent out an alarm and then took up the chase with Shock. A posse of ten men organized quickly here, rode to the Love ranch and picked up the trail. As each ranch house was passed additions were made to the posse.

The trail ran through the Eagle Mountains, over perilous paths on high ridges. When dawn broke the posse found it still held the trail which now led across a plain to Green River canyon. In the Lonesome Mountains, the entrance to the canyon the posse found a campfire glowing and an advance guard was thrown out to search for the Mexicans. By 3 o'clock the guard returned with news that the Mexicans were encamped in a box canyon apparently feeling secure from pursuit. Their horses were unsaddled and hobbled at some distance from the campfire.

The posse advanced stealthily, dis-mounted and climbed the rugged sides of the mountain until they gained a ridge around the canyon. From this point a volley was poured down on the Mexicans. At the first volley one Mexican was killed. The rest dashed for the protection of boulders and re-turned the fire. The posse killed one of the remaining four at the next vol-ley.

General Orozco and a companion then attempted to gain the shelter of a small draw. Orozco's companion was riddled with bullets as he stepped from the shelter of his rock. Orozco fell dead, struck by four bullets.

The surviving Mexican of the band returned shot for shot from behind a boulder. Presently he made a dash to climb the side of the canyon. He had ascended some distance when a volley tumbled him dead to the rock basin below.

BERLIN PAPER PAYS TRIBUTE TO WILSON FOR ARABIC COURSE

Berlin, Sept. 1.—The National Zeit-ung publishes today a leading article under the heading: "Wilson, Bryan and Roosevelt," which is noteworthy for its friendly tone and for the un-grudging admiration expressed for President Wilson.

The article begins by saying that discussions of the Arabic affair have been in a quieter tone since Count Von Bernstorff, the German ambassador at Washington, presented his request to the American government to delay ac-tion until Germany had had the op-portunity of presenting its side of the case. Even the anti-German news-papers, it is pointed out, have been less hostile than before. The article says, and there now remains no obstacle to friendly discus-sions of differences which, while real, are by no means of a nature to pre-vent a satisfactory settlement.

The personality of President Wilson has been illuminated more strongly than ever before, the National Zeitung says, during the exciting days through which America has just passed.

Never was the President's position more difficult than during the Arabic crisis, the article declares, "than when

BRISTOL STRIKE GROWING; MORE JOIN WALK-OUT

Bristol, Conn., Sept. 1.—There was no trouble at the gates of the New De-parture Manufacturing company, this morning, when one hundred additional employees joined the two hundred men who left their work late yesterday. Of the strikers 50, the entire room-force, come from the automatic machine room. The strikers say there will be no demonstrations and no picketing of the plant.

The strike is in sympathy with James McCrane, a machinist, who had been canvassing the plant in behalf of the Machinists' union and agitating the eight-hour day. McCrane being discharged Monday, a city com-mittee waited upon the company's officers yesterday and was told that McCrane's discharge was for good and sufficient reasons. The strikers claim that the man was discharged because he was urging an eight-hour day.

IRONWORKER BADLY HURT BY FALL FROM HENKELS CO. SHOP

While endeavoring to set an iron cross-beam in place at the Henkels Co. factory addition, on Con-necticut avenue, this morning, Charles McKee, aged 31, a structural iron worker, living on North Washington avenue, lost his balance and fell 20 feet to the ground. In his fall, he struck several beams.

The Emergency ambulance corps responded with Dr. J. P. Deery in charge and the injured man was re-moved to Bridgeport hospital, where it was found he is suffering from pos-sible internal injuries and several minor bruises about the chest. Mc-Kee's home is in Superior, Wis.

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YOW LYFORD BROTHERS BUY
W East Side and West End

HUMAN INTEREST NOTES

FOUND IN THE LATEST WAR BULLETINS

Peace Plans Deluge Pontiff.
Rome, Sept. 1.—As a result of Pope Benedict's recent appeal for peace, exhorting all lovers of peace through-out the world to aid in his efforts to end the war, the Vatican is being deluged with letters suggesting peace plans which the pontiff is urged to take up.

Owing to the impossibility to sort and examine these communications and with many of the proposals being impractical, the Pope has decided to consider only such plans as are submitted to him through the Bishops who are expected to report briefly on each.

The Sun's correspondent learns that among the proposals the Pope has re-ceived are several of American origin which besides suggestion mediation offer to finance peace propaganda. These offers have been rejected, since they are suspected of having been provoked by belligerent countries.

Movies Cure Mute Soldier.
Liverpool, Sept. 1.—Corporal Robert Beck, formerly a motorcycle policeman of Chicago, twelve weeks ago was shot through the head while de-spatch riding in Flanders and as a consequence he became dumb and stone deaf.

Yesterday the corporal visited a moving picture show where where a comic film entitled "The Fatal Note" moved him to convulsive laughter.

When Corporal Beck stopped laugh-ing he said, "Gee, that's funny!" He found his speech completely restored and then he laughed again for joy.

Italian Soldiers Save Pay.
Rome, Sept. 1.—Italian soldiers at the front are regularly saving their pay, which they remit to their fam-ilies. The total savings of soldiers during July amounted to \$2,000,000.

A special field postal order service now has been introduced which will go into effect on September 19 and will enable the soldiers to deposit their savings with the field post.

Kaiser to Call Men of 54?
Copenhagen, Sept. 1.—The Folk-blad of Holding, a frontier journal with excellent sources of information in Germany, states that there was re-cently an altercation in the Reich-stag concerning a national service law, which the German papers are forbid-den to discuss.

"The law will increase the age limit to 54," this newspaper says. "It au-thorizes the calling out of all men who hitherto have been rejected on account of their physical condition, including even those who previously

Veterans Will Meet In Afternoon Session To Discuss Encampment

The last afternoon meeting of the Elias Howe, Jr. post, G. A. R., before the departure of the veterans for the annual encampment, at Washington, D. C., will take place at 2:45 tomorrow afternoon.

Discussion of plans for the conven-tion will be the chief feature of the gathering.



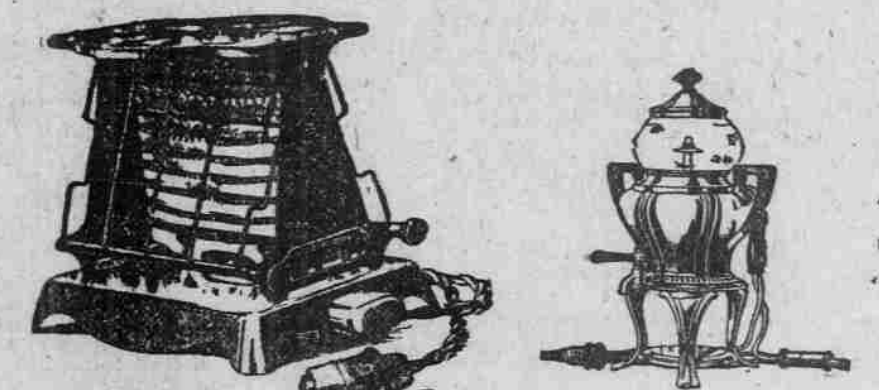
Popular Electric Devices

Of the many electrical devices, three are especially popular among housewives—the electric iron, the toaster and the coffee percolator. By far the most popular of the three is the electric flatiron.

THE electric flatiron is already a necessity in the house and is undoubtedly the most convenient. Connected to an ordinary socket, becoming hot within a few minutes after the current is turned on, clean and cool, necessitating no change of iron. It is one of the greatest aids to wash day.

THE Toaster will make the toast on the dining room table in a jiffy, beautifully done on both sides.

THE Coffee Percolator can also be used right on the table and the coffee with all its richness served in a few seconds.



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Broad and Cannon Streets Phone 821

BALKAN STATES' WAR ATTITUDE YET UNSETTLED

Counter-Proposals Made By
Each Side Leave Position
Yet Matter of Doubt.

London, Sept. 1.—The Balkan situ-ation is discussed at length in des-patches to the morning papers from Bucharest, Sofia and Athens. Although the correspondents generally are op-timistic, emphasis is placed on the difficulties which the diplomats of the quadruple entente powers are encoun-tering in their endeavor to adjust the conflicting demands and disarm the mutual suspicions of the Balkan na-tions.

As to the counter activity of the triple alliance, the Post's Sofia cor-respondent reports that the Turks are preparing for the evacuation of ter-ritory ceded to Bulgaria by demolish-ing forts on the right bank of the Ma-ritza and by pulling down barracks at Karagatch.

"The actual Bulgarian occupation of ceded territory through which the Padeschatch railway runs," the cor-respondent says, "will follow soon, it is stated."

The Standard's Athens representa-tive believes no definite developments in the Balkan situation can be ex-pected in the immediate future.

"The negotiations which must be concluded before any one of the Bal-kan countries can intervene in the war are protracted and troublesome," he says, "owing to the great difficulty of harmonizing the conflicting inter-ests. Serbia is willing to go a long way toward meeting Bulgarian re-quirements but even here there seems still some obstacle to a complete agreement concerning the partici-pation of the Bulgarian army."

"As for Greece, if there is to be in-tervention it will not come until Greek interests demand it and its sole ob-ject will be to lay the foundations of a greater Greece, which must include large portions of near-eastern ter-ritory. If the decision comes, how-ever, Premier Venizelos will have the undivided support of the King, country and army leaders, for he already has exacted the most binding as-surances to this effect."

The Bucharest correspondent of the Times emphasizes the necessity for a better understanding between Ruma-nia and Bulgaria.

"The most important thing," he de-clares, "is to establish relations of confidence between the two countries. There is evident an identity of inter-ests and Rumania avows her willing-ness to make required concessions, but no concrete arrangements have been concluded. If Rumania could be induced to make a definite offer to Bulgaria the effect on her sister country would be immediate."

PEGGOLD, DARING AIRMAN, KILLED IN WAR FLIGHT

Paris, Sept. 1.—Alphonse Peggold, the original loop the loop aviator, was killed yesterday.

Alphonse Peggold, who probably held more records for freak acronautics than any other man, has frequently been mentioned since the war began for his daring work in the air. Last March he was awarded the military medal for his bravery and the value of his work.

Peggold was generally spoken of as the original upside down flier. He had planned to come to this country to give exhibition flights in the summer of 1914 before the war began, but was dissuaded, so his managers said, because Orville Wright demanded too great a cash bonus.

Only a few days ago Peggold re-turned to the French lines after a flight of 188 miles in German territory with 97 bullet holes in the wings of his machine.

Almost endless stories are told of the daring feats performed by Peggold since the war began. At one time he caught sight of a German ammunition depot and dropped nine bombs on it. The air concussion was so great from the explosion of the ammunition that his machine was all but wrecked and he regained his equilibrium only after performing more than exhibition ac-robaties. At another time, having lo-cated a German balloon, he ascended to a great height behind the clouds and then literally fell out of the sky toward his target. At a dis-tance of only fifty yards he dropped a bomb which struck the balloon square-ly. The vibration caused waves of air to bounce about as a toy boat on a rough pond. But Peggold still carried his good luck and, man-aging to steady the craft, sailed away again to the hall of German captives.

He brought many German aviators to earth and made life for others so eventful that they were glad to with-draw. "Time and again he has pur-sued the enemy's aeroplanes suc-cessfully," said the French minister of war when he presented Peggold with the Military Medal. "On one day, Febru-ary 8, he brought down a monoplane large as a biplane and compelled another biplane to land while he was all the time within range of fire."

MILITIAMEN OF STATE MEET AT RIFLE PITS

East Haven, Sept. 1.—The annual rifle and pistol competition of the Connecticut National Guard opened to-day on the state range here. The weather was not particularly good, for the rifle matches as the wind blew briskly during the morning and the light was a bit uncertain as clouds flitted across the sky. Prospects were for better conditions.

The matches extend through three days and the interest will be centered in the individual contests which be-gin to-morrow and the state match set for to-morrow and the distinguished marksman's matches which run co-incident with these.

THE PRETTIEST FACE
and the most beautiful hazes are of-ten disguised by an unsightly wart. It can easily be removed in a few days without pain by using Cyrus Warr's Remover. For sale only at The Cyrus Pharmacy, 418 Fair-
Ave.

Here's Good News About The New Clothes Shop

—Manager Beirne

When I met an old friend of mine on Main Street the other day, and told him that the GoldE Clothes Shops, for Men, were going to open up one of their Chain-Stores here, about September 10th, at 1228 Main Street, opposite the Hotel Stratfield, sez he to me:

"Well, now, that sounds inter-esting! Tell me more about your new position and the GoldE Shop's proposition.

"Well," sez I, "the GoldE Clothes Shops have built up an enviable business. Twenty-five years ago they started in a little clothing fac-tory in the heart of New York. By bending every effort to produce better and snappier clothes, they advanced in rapid strides.

The little factory grew and grew un-till it has developed into the great GoldE organization of to-day. The GoldE Tailor-Plant, a sun-lit eight story building on the GoldE Cor-ner, Third at Wooster Streets, is the talk of the wholesale clothing trade wherever you go.

Their unusual success is all due to the GoldEfficient manufacturing meth-ods—unlimited buying power and ability to sell their clothes at a rock-bottom, small, wholesale profit.

In opening a GoldE Shop here, the folks of Bridgeport can share in the benefits created by the GoldE achievement. So now, instead of "planking-down" \$20-or-\$25 at a retailers, for your Suit or Over-coat, you can buy GoldE Clothes, at, always, \$10-or-\$15. You save that "added-on" retailer's profit of \$5-to-\$10 for yourself.

The entire output of the GoldE Fac-tory is sold, thru the GoldE Shops, Direct to the Man who Wears the Clothes. At the same time, the \$10-or-\$15, you, the wearer pays, is the same price the retailer must pay for clothes like ours.

"Take it all in all," sez I, "the Bridge-port Men will find this new store very interesting. So don't forget "Goldemonstration Day," about September 10th. Drop in then.

OUR NEWTOWN NEWS LETTER

(Special to the Farmer.)

Newtown, Sept. 1.—Judge W. J. Beecher, Democratic committeeman from this senatorial district, has re-ceived a notification to be present at the meeting of the state committee, the state and congressional represen-tatives at Morris Cove, New Haven, tomorrow, but owing to his precarious state of health, will not be able to at-tend.

Gravel for use on the lower part of the state road to Bridgeport is pro-cured from the gravel pit owned by Constable Frank Conger.

Beth M. Conger, wife of Austin P. Conger, has brought suit for divorce, alleging cruelty and drunkenness from July 1st, 1912, till date. She asks for the custody of a minor son, Frank M. Conger, aged 5, and per-mission to resume her maiden name of Howell.

Donald Wright has a new bicycle as the result of a visit to Bridgeport yesterday, of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wright.

Charles Weege of Botsford, who exchanged his farm last week for a house in Bridgeport, has engaged the jitney business between Newtown, Danbury and Bridgeport, running his own bus.

The crop of early potatoes in this section is a total failure in the case of extra early ones. Those fields planted in late May show ravages of the rot up to 75 per cent. of loss. Farmer Matson of the Pohtatuck farm, planted about 20 acres in May, and expected to dig a crop of not less than 5,000 bushels. He finds the rot has affected his whole acreage, and he is only picking up one-third mar-ketable tubers, leaving the rest on the ground. His loss will be excessive, unless the price advances. He is selling his potatoes for 50 cents on

the field. The next largest farmer's crop, that of John R. Peck of South-Center, is problematical. He reports that indications are that his later po-tatoes will escape the blight on the approach of dry, cool weather, but that he saved himself by digging his early potatoes, last month, and get-ting them on the market. From all over this section comes the same complaint of rot in the potato fields. All market gardeners found their early potatoes dead, by digging them, not digging the vegetables at all. The approach of cool weather with dry winds is the only hope ahead for the Newtown farmer.

James A. Moroney and John W. Beah of Dedingtown, head a corp of road workers who are helping out Perry Hubbell of Monroe, supervisor of the state roads in his section.

Miss Mary Harrigan visited Miss Winnifred Paetsch in St. Vincent's hospital, yesterday, whom she found sitting up. The physicians promise her discharge next week.

Arthur Beard was a visitor in the Park City today. His son, Curnel Beard, has left the employ of the E. E. and S. B. Co., and secured a position in Bridgeport.

GYPSY BAND, FINED, CHASED FROM TOWN

Ridgefield, Conn., Sept. 1.—A band of gypsies which had been detained by the local constables at request of the South Norwalk police who claimed that one of the band had stolen a watch took French leave early to-day and almost reached the state line be-fore being intercepted. While here complaints were made of thievery of money and goods from persons. Goods purloined were not easily found. When brought back here two boys were charged with thefts and fined \$7 and costs each by Justice of the Peace C. W. Walker, and the band was then warned out of town.

A strange wild animal is preying on the innocents of Plainfield, N. J.